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Complete Story of Dempsey-Gibbons Fight In This Issue

INTERNATIONAL

The BOXING BLADE

EDITION

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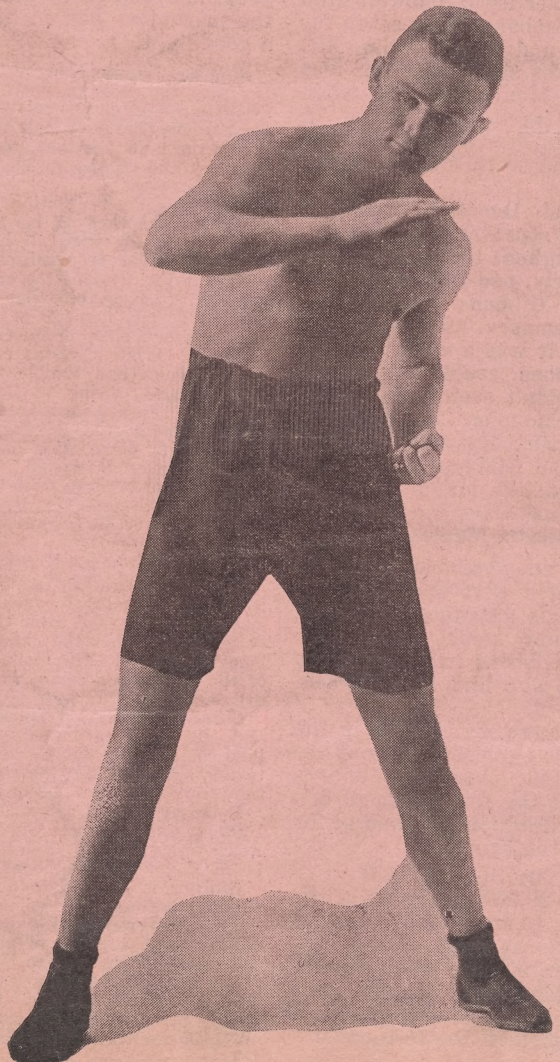
Tom Gibbons Who Surprised Sport World By Staying 15 Rounds With Champion Jack Dempsey After Experts Predicted He Would be Knocked Out in a Few Rounds



Jack Dempsey Wins Referee's Decision Over Tom Gibbons In Fifteen Rounds

Champion is given hardest fight of his career in defending world's heavyweight championship against St. Paul Challenger—Gibbons surprises experts who predicted that he would be knocked out in a few rounds—Tom shows skill of master boxer in avoiding Jack's kayo punch and exhibits wonderful gameness in standing up under terriffic body blows and rough mauling—Great battle justifies promoters who made match which experts said was a cinch for Dempsey

(SPECIAL TO THE BOXING BLADE)

SHELBY, MONT.—Reputed boxing "experts," sports writers and other fistic followers who predicted that Tom Gibbons was a setup for Champion Jack Dempsey and would be knocked out in a few rounds got the shock of their lives at the ringside at Shelby, Mont., July 4th, when the St. Paul challenger stayed the limit of 15 rounds and gave the champion the hardest battle he has had since he won the world's heavyweight title.

When Gibbons and Dempsey were signed the majority of sports writers and so-called experts throughout the country, in the East particularly, poo-poohed the match and belittled Gibbons' chances with the superman Dempsey. As a result of their "dope" that it was a cinch for Dempsey, that Gibbons couldn't give Jack a fight and wouldn't even make it interesting for the champion, the bout did not draw half of what it would have drawn at the gate had Gibbons' ability been recognized before the match as it is now being recognized after his great battle against the Manassa Mauler.

The exact receipts are not available as this is written, but it is estimated that the total will just about cover Dempsey's guarantee of $310,000, whereas it no doubt would have gone $600,000 or over if Tom Gibbons had been given the recognition that was due him as a fit contender for Dempsey's crown.

The promoters who put the match over in the face of overwhelming odds against it are out the expense of staging the fight. And Tom Gibbons fought for nothing except the few thousand dollars he picked up in his exhibition tour and at his training camp preceding the bout.

REAL EXPERTS NOT SURPRISED

While a majority of the 20,000 spectators of the fight were surprised when Dempsey failed to stop the challenger in jig time as most of the "experts" predicted, there were many real experts who had maintained all along that Gibbons had a splendid chance who were not astonished at Tom's ability to stand the champion off for 15 rounds.

Although he failed to win the title, Gibbons' great showing more than justified the confidence the promoters had in him to give the champion a good fight.

Referee Jimmy Dougherty of Philadelphia awarded Dempsey the decision when the gong clanged ending the fifteenth round, but Gibbons, who did not get a cent for fighting the champion, left the ring with a moral victory. It was the first time that any fighter had managed to face Dempsey and still be on his feet at the finish since he became champion.

Gibbons has a reputation, made in 86 fights, of having never been knocked off his feet. That reputation is still good. Dempsey with all his crushing punching power and man-killing propensities could not spoil it. Tom, a master boxer, avoided the champion's knockout wallop by slipping, ducking, blocking and sidestepping. Dempsey couldn't do any damage at long range boxing and could not put over a sleep producer or batter Tom down at close quarters. While Gibbons could not cope with Dempsey in the rough and tumble fighting which the champion used in close, owing to Dempsey's greater weight and strength, Tom's knowledge of infighting and skill in blocking and smothering Jack's attack kept Dempsey from beating him down with body blows in the clinches as many expected he would. A lot of the punches which Dempsey was credited with landing were blocked or otherwise rendered ineffective by Gibbons who should be given more credit for his defensive work than most critics gave him.

Manager Kearns Most Surprised.

While the battle was a surprise to the fight fans, it was more than amazing to Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, Kearns was stunned after the first five or six rounds had demonstrated that the champion was unable to hit Gibbons effectively. The manager, as well as every member of the champion's camp, were sure Dempsey would whip over a knockout in four or five rounds.

Gibbons fought a remarkable defensive fight throughout. He never gave Dempsey much of an opportunity to land the sleeping punch. In some rounds he switched his tactics and surprised the champion by carrying the fighting to him and even out-slugging him in spots.

Dempsey toppled over such giants as Jess Willard, Fred Fulton, Carl Morris, Gunboat Smith, Billy Miske, Al Reich, Porky Flynn, Bill Brennan and Jim Stewart, but he could not knock Gibbons down, much less out.

Gibbons is entitled to a world of credit for his wonderful showing. He did something no other challenger for the heavyweight title did by battling a champion without receiving a penny of purse money. According to his contract, Gibbons was to be paid 50 per cent of the gate receipts after Dempsey had been paid a guarantee of $300,000. The "gate" fell far below that amount, so the plucky St. Paul lad got nothing. He was paid a bonus of $5,000 for training in Shelby, made about $5,000 on an

exhibition tour, received $2,500 for training expenses and made about $2,500 by charging the public to watch him train every day.

Gibbons will reap his reward now, however, for the moving pictures will be worth a fortune since he lasted the full fifteen rounds and gave the champion a hard fight most of the way. Gibbons and his manager, Eddie Kane, own an interest of 25 per cent in the pictures, so their share should be worth at least $150,000.

Promoters After New Match.

In addition to the picture money, Gibbons has earned the right to another match with the champion. He is now in a position to demand anywhere from $150,000 to $200,000 when he fights Dempsey again. It was stated here tonight that Tex Rickard, Tom O'Rourke and Jimmie Johnston, the leading promoters of New York, already are in communication with Eddie Kane and asking his price for another encounter with the champion. St. Paul and Spokane also are bidding for a return scrap between the pair. Kearns and Kane state, however, that they would not consider any of the offers for several days. Kearns expects to send Dempsey against the winner of the Jess Willard-Louis Firpo fight, scheduled for July 12 in Jersey City; the bout to be held in New York on Labor Day.

While it is true that Gibbons fought largely on the defensive during the last four rounds, nevertheless he stood up and fought up to that time. He mixed things willingly with the champion and made every effort to stop Dempsey with slashing left hooks to the body and right hooks and crosses to the jaw. There were times during the first three rounds when it looked as though Gibbons must succumb to the punishment being meted out to him, but just as the challenger's staunchest admirers feared that he would be stopped he would stage rallies and give the title holder something to think about.

Fought in Face of Great Odds

Gibbons' splendid showing was made all the more remarkable because he fought in the face of great odds. Facing a murderous puncher like Dempsey for a fat guarantee is a tough assignment, but fighting him for nothing calls for rare courage. Georges Carpentier was paid $200,000 for taking a lacing in four rounds, and Willard hauled down $100,000. Even Bill Brennan was given between $40,000 and $50,000 for being sent to the cleaners in 12 rounds.

Dempsey had his own referee in the ring with him and Dougherty allowed the champion to rough him at every possible opportunity. Dempsey struck Gibbons low at least seven times, walloped him repeatedly as the men were coming out of a clinch after being ordered to break clean. Twice Dempsey was guilty of striking Gibbons heavy punches after the gong sounded. Once, while the principals were fighting along the ropes, Dempsey shoved Tommy's head and shoulders through the middle and top strands. Instead of stepping back like any good sportsman would do and allowing Gibbons to clear himself of the ropes and get back into the ring, Dempsey struck his rival a savage blow in the face and pelted him again as he pushed his head back through the ropes. Dempsey's act was unpardonable because Gibbons had dropped his hands and was defenseless at the time. The spectators jeered Dempsey, who did not apologize for what he had done. Referee Dougherty also was booed for allowing the champion to strike his opponent.

Gibbons Never Complained

Dougherty never was in a hurry to break the men when they clinched. He allowed Dempsey to hold Tommy with one arm and whack away at every unprotected spot. The champion mauled Tommy throughout the bout, using every conceivable punch in his vain effort to stretch him on the floor unconscious. The contest was a rough house affair from Dempsey's standpoint and Gibbons won the plaudits by not complaining to the referee.

A less courageous fighter than Gibbons would have claimed he was fouled at least a dozen times during the fracas and would have been justified in doing so. In fact if he had sunk to the floor when struck low, he would have placed Referee Dougherty in a serious predicament because 90 per cent of the crowd was with Gibbons. The punches Dempsey landed below the belt and on the breakaway could be seen many feet from the ring and the spectators would have sided in with the St. Paul lad if he had claimed foul. Gibbons, however, proved himself a real man, by protecting the referee. Only twice did Gibbons complain about the foul blows and on these occasions he addressed his remarks to Dempsey instead of Dougherty. Gibbons fought cleanly all the way.

Tom Makes Spurt

Gibbons' best rounds were the fourth, fifth and sixth which he won handily, by making the champion miss repeatedly and driving home many punches to the face and body. It looked in these rounds as though Tommy had fathomed Dempsey's style of attack and would outbox him from that time on. Tommy had the crowd cheering wildly in these two periods for he had stood up under a terrific fire in the first frames and the spectators began to look for Dempsey to make good the bets that he would win in six rounds. Gibbons' spurt in the fifth and sixth rounds proved only a flash in the pan, however, for Dempsey's wonderful stamina stood him in good stead and he came back with a vengeance in the next three rounds in which he battered Tommy all over the ring.

Gibbons stopped punches today that would have killed an ordinary man. Persons sitting at the ringside winced as Dempsey's heavy fists crashed against the St. Paul boy's body and face.

It seemed unbelievable that a human could stand up under such a savage attack. Although he was weak and wobbly at the finish, Gibbons did not show many visible marks of the punishment he underwent, other than that his lips were cut and there were red welts over his left kidney and under his heart, where he stopped some of his powerful opponent's heavy clouts.

Champion Starts Furiously

The first three rounds were all Dempsey, the champion carrying the milling to Gibbons in a savage manner. He tore into close quarters at every opportunity, shooting short, but hard punches to Tommy's body and face.

Gibbons could not cope successfully with the champion at infighting, and tried to tie up Jack's arms. The champion, however, always managed to keep one fist free and slashed away viciously at every unprotected spot.

It looked at the end of the third round, that the end was in sight, for Tommy had been on the receiving end of a terrible pasting. Bettors who wagered Dempsey would win by a knockout inside of five or six rounds were figuring what they would do with the easy money that was almost within their grasp. But Tommy electrified the multitude by staging a sensational rally in the fourth round in which he hooked his left repeatedly to Dempsey's body and face and drove him into the ropes with a hefty right cross. The crowd went wild as he made the champion miss many well directed wallops and clipped Dempsey on the chin and side of the head with well timed left hooks and right crosses. Seeing visions of a new champion being crowned the spectators yelled at Gibbons to tear into Dempsey and finish him.

Dempsey Worried

Gibbons sent Dempsey's head back with two hard left hooks and a corking right hander just as the bell ended the round. Dempsey appeared concerned as he walked to his corner and there was a worried look on Manager Kearns' face.

The champion pranced after Gibbons in the sixth round and planted a heavy left swing to his stomach. Tommy danced back against the ropes and it was then that Dempsey shoved him partly out of the ring and struck him as he stood defenseless and trying to extricate himself from the top rope and resume hostilities. The crowd razzed Dempsey unmercifully for this act. He cracked Tommy on the chin with a right-hander as he got clear of the ropes and was about to resume his boxing position. Dempsey's unsportsmanlike act riled Gibbons and he piled into the champion and forced him to break ground under a volley of blows to the body and the face. Tommy kept right on top of Dempsey for the remainder of the round and took the honors.

Dempsey Fresh in Seventh

Ringsiders began to think Dempsey had shot his bolt, but they were doomed to disappointment for the champion seemed fresh when the seventh round got under way. He pummelled Gibbons plentifully in this session and repeated the dose in the eighth and ninth rounds. Gibbons

Gibbons Best Man I Ever Fought, Says Dempsey

I've met something close to 60 men in my ring career, some tough, some tougher, some really good, but I want to say that the best man I ever fought is the man I outpointed this afternoon—Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul.

It was about the toughest fight of my career. I felt at the outset that I could flatten Tommy, I failed and likewise I failed to put him on the floor.

I pounded Georges Carpentier to a pulp in the Jersey City clinches of 1921, I thought I could do the same with Gibbons, but Tommy showed that he certainly could take it. I hit him harder and oftener in the in-fighting than I've ever hit any man. But Tommy kept his feet and stepped right along.

rallied in the tenth and eleventh rounds and by boxing carefully and making the champion miss many well directed blows, managed to get an event break in these two sessions.

With only four rounds to go, Dempsey made a desperate effort to finish the fight in the twelfth and thirteenth rounds, but although he was punished severely, Tommy managed to weather the storm by backing around the ring or clinching at every opportunity. Gibbons was struck low twice in the twelfth and again in the thirteenth. The crowd yelled at Referee Dougherty to caution Dempsey, but he ignored the booing to which he was subjected. The fans stood up and yelled lustily for Gibbons as he wearily sought his corner at the end of the thirteenth round. They wanted him to stick the limit.

Gibbons astonished the multitude by making a game stand in the fourteenth round when he boxed himself into an even break by keeping Dempsey at bay and pecking him with straight lefts to the face, varying the attack occasionally with overhand rights to the jaw.

Dempsey Wins Last Round

A mighty cheer went up from the throng as the men advanced to the center of the ring for the fifteenth and last round. Dempsey was determined to win by a knockout, while Gibbons was equally determined to stay the limit. The champion staggered Tommy several times with terrific blows to the jaw, the body and in back of the neck. Tommy was too busy trying to save himself to do much fighting back in this round. At times he held one of Dempsey's arms with both of his and Dougherty had plenty of trouble trying to pry him from the champion. As soon as they were separated, Dempsey would resume his vicious attack. He was after Gibbons with bulldog tenacity in his efforts to score a knockout.

The last few seconds seemed like hours to persons hoping to see Tommy stay the limit. When the gong finally sounded a great cheer broke forth.

Gibbons Popular in Defeat

Gibbons had stayed the limit with the hardest-hitting heavyweight since the days of Bob Fitzsimmons and that was sufficient glory in the eyes of Tommy's admirers.

Hundreds of excited fans jumped into the ring to congratulate Gibbons and they refused to leave until the plucky St. Paul boy was escorted from the ring by his retinue of handlers.

Tommy Gibbons proved himself a wonderful boxer and the highest type of sportsman. Dempsey won the fight, but Gibbons was more popular in defeat than the champion was in victory.

Gibbons Asks for Another Chance At Champion

My shot at the heavyweight championship went wide today and I can only say that I feel satisfied that I showed my friends that I can fight. Dempsey didn't hurt me at any time. He merely tired me out just as a 15 round tussle with a grizzly bear would. That is the reason he had so much the better of me in the final round—physical weariness from mauling with a man much my physical superior.

I think I hurt him several times though. In the tenth round he seemed to have all the pep taken out of him by a left hook.

Dempsey's body attack was cruel enough, but the only time I was bothered was when he landed several punches that were on the border line of being foul. I was not fouled, however, at least it didn't feel that way to me and naturally I made no claim. I was in there to beat Dempsey out of the championship and not have him lose it on a foul. I failed in my intention but am a happy man tonight. I know I am the recognized contender for the title. Another thing; I didn't win a nickel at the box office this afternoon. But that doesn't make the slightest difference to me, I won lots of friends.

FIGHT BY ROUNDS

While the fight was scheduled to start promptly at 3 p. m. it was almost 4 o'clock before the first bell sounded. Dempsey was the first to enter the arena, stepping into the ring shortly after 3:30 p. m. As he climbed through the ropes he was given an uproarious reception. He was attired in white silk trunks and a blue sweater coat.

With the champion as he came down the aisle toward the ring was Kearns, his manager, Billy Wells, the British welterweight; Joe Benjamin, the Pacific coast lightweight; Jack Burke and Lee Moore, the Los Angeles featherweight; Mike Trant and Hugh McCarthy, Chicago detectives.

As he took his seat in the northwest corner of the ring, with his back to the sun, he looked nervously about and occasionally motioned his attendants aside so that he could look out at the crowd. It was apparent to those nearest the ringside that the champion was extremely nervous. He clasped and unclasped his hands, shuffling his feet back and forth. Trant held an umbrella over his head to shield him from the sun, while a battery of camera men swarmed the ringed platform to make pictures of the titleholder.

Two other Chicago detectives, Bayne and Tapscott, entered the ring later and stood on either side of Dempsey.

Gibbons' entrance to the arena about five minutes after the champion, was greeted with loud and prolonged cheering. The contender immediately went over to Dempsey's corner and shook hands heartily with his opponent. He then examined the champion's bandaged hands. The two fighters then stood in the center of the ring and posed for pictures.

While Dempsey's gloves were being adjusted, Manager Kearns paced nervously in the center of the ring. When the gloves were on the champion stood up in his corner and danced nervously on the resined canvas. He looked often at the crowd and only occasionally at Gibbons. Dempsey's weight was announced at 188 pounds and Gibbons as 175½ pounds.

Gibbons smiled confidently when the bell sounded and the two men leaped to the center of the ring.

ROUND 1—They shook hands in the center of the ring and clinched after Dempsey hooked a left to the body. Dempsey landed three lefts to the body and a right to the head. Dempsey shot a straight left to Gibbons' face as he backed away. Dempsey swung a left to the jaw. Gibbons hooked a light left to the head and repeated. Dempsey hammered Gibbons about the body with short rights and lefts in the clinches. Gibbons' mouth was bleeding. Gibbons hooked left to the jaw and shot over a right. Dempsey's round.

ROUND 2—Gibbons was short with a left and they clinched. On the breakaway Dempsey tried a left to the head and Gibbons clinched. Dempsey pounded Gibbons back of the head in the clinch and nailed him with a right and left on the breakaway. Gibbons held Dempsey's arms in the clinch to protect his body. Gibbons hooked a left to the chin, cutting Dempsey's right eye. Dempsey brought his right into Tom's midsection in the clinch. Gibbons missed a right. Gibbons hooked a solid left to the head and Dempsey retaliated with the same punch. Gibbons backed away from two lefts and clinched. They were locked in a clinch pounding each other at the bell. Dempsey's round.

ROUND 3—Dempsey drove a right and left to the body and Tom clinched. Dempsey repeated with the same punches and then nailed Gibbons on the jaw with a left hook, forcing him to clinch. Gibbons feinted and backed away. Dempsey was short with a left but connected with a right. He battered Tom's body with a right. Gibbons landed two lefts and swung a right to the jaw. Dempsey was short with a left. He attempted to swing Gibbons off his feet, but Gibbons clinched. Dempsey landed a right and left to the body. Tom pounded the champion's midsection as they came together. Jack dug a hard right into Tom's stomach. He landed another right to the same spot. Gibbons swung a right to the jaw at the bell.—Dempsey's round.

ROUND 4—Dempsey hooked a left to the stomach and Tom clinched. The champion mauled him around the head with rights and lefts in close quarters. Gibbons cleverly avoided two lefts. Dempsey kept pounding Gibbons on the back of the head in the clinch. Dempsey took a left hook back of the ear. The champion sunk his right into the body. Gibbons took a hook on the forehead and clinched. Gibbons hooked a left to the jaw and a right to the head. Dempsey was bleeding from the old wound over the left eye. Gibbons' round.

ROUND 5—Dempsey missed a left to the body and they fell into a clinch. Gibbons poked two lefts to the head. Dempsey missed a left and Tom clinched. Gibbons hooked two lefts to the head and the crowd cheered. Gib-

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Tom Andrews' Timely Ring Gossip

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—Boxing promoters are getting "their fill" of giving guarantees to fighters, whether champions or otherwise. The heavy losses, sustained by Tom O'Rourke, who handles the Polo Grounds' Club, in New York, and some of the smaller clubs; the big losses of Chicago promoters during the short time the game was permitted there; and last of all, the gigantic failure of the Dempsey - Gibbons match in Shelby, Mont., has made the monied men of the fistic game sit up and take notice. It might be added, too, that big promoters in England have also suffered heavy losses through ridiculous guarantees to boxers and managers.

Tom S. Andrews

Boxers are worth a certain percentage of what they draw in at the gate and not a penny more. Over in England it is still the custom to make the fighters put up a side stake of from $1,000 to $5,000 each, where championship matches are concerned.

* * *

The manager of Frankie Genaro, flyweight champion of the U. S. A., wants to give $12,500 to Bantam Champion Joe Lynch the moment he signs a contract for a bout with Genaro to a decision, but at the same time Manager Phil Bernstein wants a nice guarantee for his end of the match. To make matters more interesting, Lynch wants $75,000 for his end, having turned down an offer of $30,000 for the same bout. And real fighters three decades ago battled fifty rounds and more for a paltry $2,000 or $2,500. But the promoter likes it and asks for more! Some of them love the publicity and are satisfied if they break even.

* * *

Johnny Wilson, champion of the middleweight class in some states wanted such a big guarantee that Tom O'Rourke of New York nearly fainted. Wilson was to meet Harry Greb in a title match. Finally an agreement was reached and the date set for July 11, but later put over until July 13. There is one boxer who doesn't ask a guarantee—Jeff Smith, by name. Jeff says he will box the whole bunch of middles and ask nothing but a fair percentage. Too bad there are not more like Jeff.

* * *

It is said, too, that Champion Benny Leonard and Lew Tendler will fight July 23rd, in New York on a strictly percentage basis.

* * *

The idea of a guarantee for boxers on a win, lose, or draw basis, is not very pleasing to the boxing public and already the fans are crying out for a halt. The demand of Champion Jack Dempsey's manager, Jack Kearns, for $300,000 guarantee and the trouble it caused in Montana has soured the fans on all such methods. What the fans demand now is the giving of a fair percentage to boxers and a reduction of all prices of admission.

* * *

Of all the big shows held in New York, this season, since the open air arenas opened, only one has been a financial success,—that exception being the heavyweight tourney for the milk fund benefit. And the promoters like it! However, Promoter Tom O'Rourke has at last declared against guarantees.

Tom evidently realized what was in store under the old system.

Now comes a report that Champion Dempsey demands over half a million for his end to meet Harry Wills, colored challenger for the title. Well, if Messrs. Tex. Rickard, O'Rourke, and other promoters fall for it they deserve to lose their bank roll. No wonder the politicians are beginning to get their hammers out against the boxing game.

* * *

The Jersey Commission used good judgment in placing a limit of $15 on the best seats at all boxing matches in that state. Ten dollars is a big price, considering that grand opera seats bring less.

* * *

"Oakland" Frankie Burns has been battling about the coast and other parts of the country for the past fifteen years and is still going strong. Frankie is close to 33 years of age and started boxing in 1891, but he seems a lot better than some of the youngsters on the Pacific Coast, who have been making reputations for themselves the past year or two. Recently Frankie decided to invade the Southern part of California and test out the youngsters. He was successful and then tackled Johnny Reisler, the New York lightweight, who had been going "great guns" in and around Los Angeles. It was quite a surprise to Reisler and the fans to have Frankie hand him a trimming and get the decision. During his career Burns has met some of the greatest lightweights in the country, including Willie Ritchie, ex-champion; Ad Wolgast, ex-champion; Jack Britton, ex-welter champion; the late Matty Baldwin, Owen Moran, English star; Johnny Frayne, Tommy Murphy, Red Watson, Johnny McCarthy, One Round Hogan and a host of others. Many of the boxers of Frankie's days have passed on, but there are a few of them left who can still travel the route, and at a clip to make some of the younger ones hustle.

* * *

What should prove to be a wonderful card of boxing bouts has been arranged for the night of July 9th, at the Philadelphia baseball park. Imagine three champions on the same card and the highest price for a seat, $5. That compares very well (not) with the prices charged for the Dempsey-Gibbons match and the Firpo-Willard affair! And they have Richie Mitchell, former contender for Benny Leonard's crown, fighting Joe Tiplitz in the opener; with Danny Kramer against Tommy Noble, former British champion, in the second bout. Pinky Mitchell, junior welterweight champion, will take on Joe Goldman, a new comer around Philadelphia, in the third match, while Joe Lynch, world's bantam champion, will meet Bobby Wolgast, contender for the crown and a very good lad. In the windup will be Champion Benny Leonard against Alex Hart, another Philadelphia product, who has been showing good form. Each bout will be eight rounds, making forty in all. That sure is some card and the prices range from $1 to $5. The big seating capacity of the ball park enables the promoters to put the prices within the reach of all the fans. That is what the other promoters of big shows should be compelled to do!

* * *

The lesser lights in the boxing world are evidently following the lead of Champion Jack Dempsey and others in boosting their prices for matches. Mike McTigue, who won a point decision over battling Siki, light heavyweight champion of Europe, some time ago in Dublin, Ireland, has started the ball rolling with offers of $100,000 for his end to meet Joe Beckett, British heavy champion, and a return bout with Siki. All this talk sounds nice to Mike's ears, but the offers are lacking. A letter just received from a former American scribe, now in London, throws a different light on the matter. He says:

"The story published in New York papers that Mike McTigue was cabled an offer of $75,000 to box Joe Beckett in London is sheer bunk. Purses of this dimension are not obtainable on this side, and in any case, McTigue has done nothing to justify such an offer. His victory over Siki was not particularly striking, granting that he did win, a point still disputed by some witnesses of the bout. Even more absurd is the alleged offer of $100,000 for another McTigue-Siki bout in Dublin. In the first place there is no building large enough in the capital of the Free State to stage a contest with profit. Secondly, Siki will not fight again before the Carpentier return match next September and lastly I doubt if the Free State authorities would permit another scrap in Dublin.

"Outdoor boxing is not flourishing in Ireland most of the Belfast promotions resulting in loss to the organizers. It is therefore difficult to see how Dr. Patrick McCarten proposes to raise the amount of 100,000 dollars for McTigue, pay Siki, pre-

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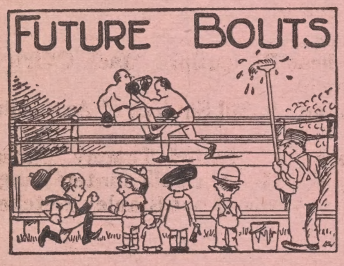


Georges Carpentier vs. Joe Beckett, 20 rounds, London, England, July 26th.

Mike McTigue vs. Battling Siki, 20 rounds, Dublin, Ireland, Sept. 8th.

Benny Leonard vs. Alex Hart, 8 rounds, Philadelphia, Pa., July 9th.

Ritchie Mitchell vs. Joe Tiplitz, 8 rounds, Philadelphia, Pa., July 9th.

Pinky Mitchell vs. Joe Goldman, 8 rounds, Philadelphia, Pa., July 9th.

Benny Leonard vs. Lew Tendler, 15 rounds, New York City, July 23rd.

Johnny Dundee vs. Eugene Criqui, 15 rounds, New York City, July 30th.

Joe Lynch vs. Bobby Wolgast, Philadelphia, Pa., July 9th.

Jeff Smith vs. Harry Greb, 15 rounds, Atlanta, Ga., July 13th.

Jess Willard vs. Luis Firpo, 12 rounds, Jersey City, N. J., July 12th.

Johnny Wilson vs. Harry Greb, 15 rounds, New York City, August 31st.

Rocky Kansas vs. Johnny Mendelsohn, 10 rounds, Milwaukee, Wis., July 9th.

Earl Blue vs. Cud Wilson, 8 rounds, Ringsted, Iowa, July 20th.

Sailor Friedman vs. Sid Barbarian, 10 rounds, Detroit, Mich., July 13th.

Mickey Delmont vs. Rosey Stoy, 8 rounds, Lancaster, Pa., July 10th.

Soldier Bartfield vs. Harold Abbott, 12 rounds, Rockaway Beach, New York City, July 13th.

Jack Zivic vs. K. O. Jaekel, 12 rounds, Columbus, Ohio, July 9th.

Harry Galfund vs. Phil Bloom, 12 rounds, Brooklyn, N. Y., July 13th.

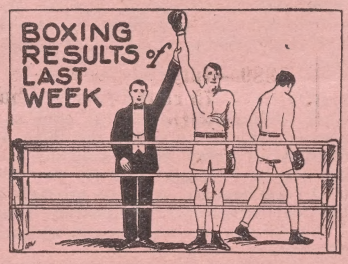
Johnny Clinton vs. Nick Foley, 12 rounds, Brooklyn, N. Y., July 13th.

Jackie Newman vs. Babe Foote, 12 rounds, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, July 20th.

Sam Langford vs. Jim Tracy, Mexico City, Mexico, July 8th.

Jimmy Conway vs. Ray Long, 12 rounds, San Antonio, Texas, July 12th.

"Kid" Fisher vs. Mickey Riley, 10 rounds, Oklahoma City, Okla., July 13th.



EAST

Vincent (Pepper) Martin defeated Charlie Beecher, twelve rounds at New York City, June 27th.

Providence Terry Martin defeated Harry London, twelve rounds at New York City, June 27th.

George Lavigne defeated Al Norton, six rounds at New York City, June 27th.

Vic Brog defeated Barney Keeley, six rounds at New York City, June 27th.

Sammy Bienfeld defeated Nat Pincus, four rounds at New York City, June 27th.

Frankie Jerome and Jack Hausner boxed twelve rounds to a draw at Long Island City, N. Y., June 29th.

Tommy Noble defeated Jimmy Mars, twelve rounds at Long Island City, N. Y., June 29th.

Tommy Lynch and Joe Clifford boxed twelve rounds to a draw at New York City, June 29th.

Joe Ryder defeated Tommy Galston at New York City, June 29th.

Sonny Smith defeated Billy Marlow, six rounds at Rockaway Beach, New York City, June 29th.

Tony Vaccarrelli defeated Nick Laparuta, six rounds at Rockaway Beach, New York City, June 29th.

Carl Duane defeated Danny Edwards, twelve rounds in Harlem, New York City, June 23rd.

Earl Force defeated Frankie Fitzpatrick, twelve rounds in Harlem, New York City, June 23rd.

Nick Foley defeated Johnny Price, twelve rounds at Brooklyn, N. Y., June 23rd.

Irish Paddy Flynn knocked out Jack Doran, fourth round at Brooklyn, N. Y., June 25th.

Frankie Coster knocked out Jimmy (Sonny) Cashin, seventh round at Brooklyn, N. Y., June 25th.

Charley Murray defeated Morty Seligman, ten rounds at Brooklyn, N. Y., June 25th.

Frankie LaFay won on a foul from Billy DeFoe in the fourth round at Troy, N. Y., June 25th.

Harry Nelson defeated Frankie Sinclair, ten rounds at Troy, N. Y., June 25th.

Pal Reed and Young Fisher boxed twelve rounds to a draw at Albany, N. Y., June 26th.

Tommy Loughran defeated Mike McTigue, eight rounds at Philadelphia, Pa., June 25th.

Jack Bernstein knocked out Freddy Jacks, fifth round at Philadelphia, Pa., June 25th.

Eddie (Kid) Wagner defeated Earl Baird, eight rounds at Philadelphia, Pa., June 25th.

Bobby Barrett defeated Johnny Donnelly, eight rounds at Philadelphia, Pa., June 25th.

Danny Rogers defeated Johnny Krause, eight rounds at Philadelphia, Pa., June 29th.

Johnny Mealey and Whitey Fitzgerald boxed eight rounds to a draw at Philadelphia, Pa., June 29th.

Carl Tremaine defeated Mog Pugh, twelve rounds at Erie, Pa., June 29th.

Lew Tendler defeated Tim Droney, ten rounds at Allentown, Pa., June 25th.

Bobby Williams defeated Denny Grieves, eight rounds at Allentown, Pa., June 25th.

Nick Moon defeated Ivory Eschelman at Allentown, Pa., June 25th.

Jimmy Cassone defeated Jule Ritchie, four rounds at Allentown, Pa., June 25th.

Eddie Revoire knocked out Johnny McCabe, second round at Conshohocken, Pa., June 29th.

Alex Brenner defeated Benny Schwartz, twelve rounds at Lancaster, Pa., June 25th.

Bobby Burke defeated Little Jeff, eight rounds at Lancaster, Pa., June 25th.

Harry "Kid" Ross knocked out Ted Williams, sixth round at Lancaster, Pa., June 25th.

Steve Nitchie defeated Young Chester, four rounds at Lancaster, Pa., June 25th.

"Pepper" Martin knocked out "Dutch" Brandt, second round at Boston, Mass., June 29th.

Joe Pangraze knocked out George Allen, fourth round at Boston, Mass., June 29th.

Kid Lambert defeated Hugh Ramsey, eight rounds at Boston, Mass., June 29th.

Jimmy Mendo defeated Jabez White, twelve rounds at Jersey City, N. J., June 25th.

Johnny Donnelly and Georgie Russell boxed eight rounds to a draw at Atlantic City, N. J., June 29th.

Young Jack Dempsey knocked out Lew Seltzer, fifth round at Atlantic City, N. J., June 29th.

Johnny Ray knocked out Joe Palmer, second round at Atlantic City, N. J., June 29th.

Jack Perry defeated Eddie O'Dowd, eight rounds at Atlantic City, N. J., June 25th.

Eddie Shevlin defeated Phil Kaplan, twelve rounds at Newark, N. J., June 25th.

Al Studdy defeated Joe Werner, twelve rounds at Long Branch, N. J., June 29th.

Mickey Travers defeated Romeo Roche, twelve rounds at New Haven, Conn., June 25th.

Willie Shugrue defeated Rabbit Long, eight rounds at New Haven, Conn., June 25th.

Chick Suggs defeated Tommy Ryan, twelve rounds at Mariesville, R. I., June 27th.

Mike Dundee knocked out Joe Leonard, third round at Detroit, Mich., June 29th.

Bobby Green and Ray Pryel boxed ten rounds to a draw at Detroit, Mich., June 29th.

Frankie Farmer defeated Johnny Mello, eight rounds at Detroit, Mich., June 29th.

Chuck Doris defeated Jack Mason, eight rounds at Detroit, Mich., June 29th.

Ernie Charboneau defeated Jack Sobel at Detroit, Mich., June 29th.

Ted Jamieson won on a foul from Jack Renault in the third round at Grand Rapids, Mich., June 28th.

Bob Fitzsimmons defeated Joe Lohman, twelve rounds at Dayton, Ohio., June 29th.

Bud Christiano defeated Tony Zill, twelve rounds at Columbus, Ohio, June 25th.

Red McDonald defeated Blockie Richards, twelve rounds at Toledo, Ohio, June 25th.

Jimmy Russell defeated Micky Dugan, eight rounds at Toledo, Ohio, June 29th.

Joe Anderson knocked out Geo. Siler, eighth round at Cincinnati, Ohio, June 25th.

Midget Guery defeated Tommy Sparks, ten rounds at Cincinnati, Ohio, June 25th.

Jimmie Moore knocked out Panama Barksdale, seventh round at Cincinnati, Ohio, June 25th.

Bud Taylor defeated Battling Murray, ten rounds at Terre Haute, Ind., June 25th.

Eddie Dyer defeated Frankie Beale, eight rounds at Terre Haute, Ind., June 25th.

Sammy Mandell knocked out Henry Leonard, fourth round at East Chicago, Ind., June 26th.

NORTHWEST

Jack Dempsey defeated Tommy Gibbons, fifteen rounds at Shelby, Montana, July 4th.

Jack MacDonald knocked out Ernie Sayles, second round at Shelby, Montana, July 4th.

Bud Gorman defeated Harry Drake, eight rounds at Shelby, Montana, July 4th.

MIDDLE WEST

Gunner Joe Quinn knocked out Jimmy Nuss, third round at Appleton, Wis., July 4th.

Roy Conley won on a foul from Dago Joe Gans in the third round at Milwaukee, Wis., June 25th.

Eddie Boehme defeated Johnny Schauer, eight rounds at Milwaukee, Wis., June 25th.

Tony Dennis and Eddie De Beau boxed six rounds to a draw at Milwaukee, Wis., June 25th.

Len Rowland defeated Big Ben, four rounds at Milwaukee, Wis., June 25th.

Dago Joe Gans defeated Harvey Thorp, ten rounds at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, June 29th.

"Bud" McDonald defeated Young O'Hara, ten rounds at Fort Dodge, Iowa, June 29th.

Battling Strayer and Reddy Blanchard boxed ten rounds to a draw at Sioux City, Iowa, June 30th.

Si Sandage defeated Bates Cunningham, eight rounds at Sioux City, Iowa, June 30th.

Fredy Dunn defeated Harold Jelsma, six rounds at Sioux City, Iowa, June 30th.

Kid Mack and Battling Johnson boxed

four rounds to a draw at Sioux City, Iowa, June 30th.

Morrie "Kid" Schlaifer defeated Rock Smith, ten rounds at Omaha, Neb., June 29th.

Joe Stangi knocked out Andy Schmader, second round at Omaha, Neb., June 29th.

Joe Herrick defeated Jack Menlo, six rounds at Omaha, Neb., June 29th.

Billie Rolfe defeated Jack McGurren at Omaha, Neb., June 29th.

Pep Webster defeated One-step Watson at Omaha, Neb., June 29th.

Quincy Quigley defeated Joe Harris at Omaha, Neb., June 29th.

SOUTH

Mickey Riley defeated Frankie Dean, ten rounds at Oklahoma City, Okla., July 3rd.

Al Pettingill defeated Young Saccaro, ten rounds at New Orleans, La., June 25th.

Pat Burke defeated Sailor Hennessy, ten rounds at New Orleans, La., June 25th.

Tony Feraci defeated Percy Vinet, four rounds at New Orleans, La., June 25th.

Joe Peglina and Stanley Meeghan boxed ten rounds to a draw at Louisville, Ky., June 25th.

FAR WEST

Frankie Farren knocked out Joe Coffey, seventh round at Reno, Nev., June 29th.

Eddie Kelly and Al Walker boxed six rounds to a draw at Reno, Nev., June 29th.

Eddie Black knocked out Young Hybert, fifth round at Ashtabila, Colo., June 29th.

MEXICO

Joe Brown and Tommy White boxed twenty rounds to a draw at Mexico City, June 25th.

Luis Najera knocked out Adol. Guadarama, third round at Mexico City, June 25th.

Joe Leopold knocked out Luis Ordaz, sixth round at Mexico City, June 25th.

Jack Dillon knocked out Vic Guerrero, sixth round at Mexico City, June 25th.

CANADA

Kid Roy knocked out Eddie Pinchot, first round at Montreal, Quebec, June 25th.

Joe Stanley knocked out George Girardin, third round at Montreal, Quebec, June 25th.

Young Stanley knocked out Jack Gerardin, third round at Montreal, Quebec, June 25th.

Kid Moran defeated Archie Brown, four rounds at Montreal, Quebec, June 25th.

Benny Littner defeated Chick Merker, six rounds at Montreal, Quebec, June 25th.

Jack Reddick knocked out Mike O'Connor, eleventh round at Winnipeg, Manitoba, June 28th.

Jackie Newman defeated Babe Foote, twelve rounds at Edmonton, Alberta, June 22nd.

Al Jarvis knocked out George De Calvert, fifth round at Edmonton, Alberta, June 22nd.

Benny Tait knocked out Frankie Stevens, third round at Edmonton, Alberta, June 22nd.

Battling McMasters and Fighting Brannigan boxed four rounds to a draw at Edmonton, Alberta, June 22nd.

Art Wander knocked out Jimmy Morray, second round, at Hamilton, Ontario, June 29th.

Leo Fontaine knocked out Freddie Cobb, eighth round at Moose Jaw, Sask., June 22nd.

Young Owens defeated Vic Skerlton, eight rounds at Moose Jaw, Sask., June 22nd.

Ed Cochrane and Joe Holland boxed six rounds to a draw at Moose Jaw, Sask., June

Vic Foley and "California" Joe Lynch boxed ten rounds to a draw at Vancouver, B. C., June 29th.

Frankie Burns knocked out Benny Shannon, second round at Vancouver, B. C., June 29th.

Bert Dunbar defeated "Sailor" Kennedy, four rounds at Vancouver, B. C., June 29th.

Frankie Green and Clarence Robinson boxed four rounds to a draw at Vancouver, B. C., June 29th.

PACIFIC COAST

Soldier Burke defeated Freddie Welsh, four rounds at San Francisco, Calif., June 27th.

Henry Faligano and Sailor Alkol boxed four rounds to a draw at San Francisco, Calif., June 27th.

Harry Wallace defeated Roy Riley, four rounds at San Francisco, Calif., June 27th.

Sailor Rollo defeated Battling Bogardus, four rounds at San Francisco, Calif., June 27th.

Sailor Duarts defeated Tommy Comiskey, four rounds at San Francisco, Calif., June 27th.

Sailor Etchell and Soldier O'Neil boxed four

(Continued on page 11)

Records of Championship Fights Since Yerr 1892

Here is the record of the heavyweight championship fights from the time John L. Sullivan whipped Paddy Ryan, in 1882, down to the present:

1882—February 7—John L. Sullivan knocked out Paddy Ryan in nine rounds in Mississippi City, Miss.

1889—July 8—John L. Sullivan knocked out Jake Kilrain in 75 rounds in Richburg, Miss., in last championship bout with bare knuckles.

1892 September 7—James J. Corbett knocked out John L. Sullivan in 21 rounds in New Orleans, La.

1894—January 25—James J. Corbett stopped Charley Mitchell in three rounds in Jacksonville, Fla.

1897—March 17—Bob Fitzsimmons stopped James J. Corbett in 14 rounds in Carson City, Nev.

1899—June 9—James J. Jeffries stopped Bob Fitzsimmons in 11 rounds in Coney Island.

1899—November 3—James J. Jeffries defeated Tom Sharkey in 25 rounds at Coney Island.

1902—July 25—James J. Jeffries stopped Bob Fitzsimmons in eight rounds in San Francisco.

1903—August 14—James J. Jeffries knocked out James J. Corbett in ten rounds in San Francisco.

1904—August 26—James J. Jeffries knocked out Jack Munroe in two rounds at San Francisco.

1905—James J. Jeffries retired and handed title to Marvin Hart after the latter stopped Jack Root in 12 rounds in Reno, Nev.

1906—February 23—Tommy Burns beat Marvin Hart in 20 rounds in Los Angeles.

1907—May 7—Tommy Burns beat Philadelphia Jack O'Brien in 20 rounds in Los Angeles.

1907—July 4—Tommy Burns stopped Bill Squires of Australia in one round in Colma, Cal.

1908—December 25—Jack Johnson defeated Tommy Burns in 14 rounds in Sydney, N. S. W., the police interfering.

1909—October 16—Jack Johnson knocked out Stanley Ketchel in 12 rounds at Colma, Cal.

1910—July 4—Jack Johnson knocked out James J. Jeffries in 15 rounds in Reno, Nev.

1912—July 4—Jack Johnson beat Jim Flynn in nine rounds in Las Vegas, N. M., the police interfering.

1914—June 27—Jack Johnson beat Frank Moran on points in 20 rounds in Paris, France.

1915—April 5—Jess Willard knocked out Jack Johnson in 26 rounds in Havana, Cuba.

1916—March 25—Jess Willard defeated Frank Moran by popular verdict in 10 rounds in New York (no decision).

1919—July 4—Jack Dempsey knocked out Jess Willard in three rounds in Toledo, Ohio.

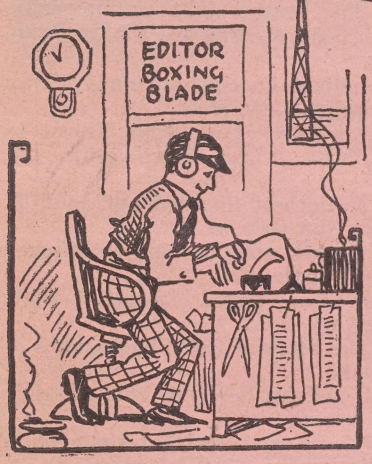
1920—September 6—Jack Dempsey knocked out Billy Miske in three rounds in Benton Harbor, Mich.

1920—December 14—Jack Dempsey knocked out Bill Brennan in 12 rounds in New York.

1921—July 4—Jack Dempsey knocked out Georges Carpentier in four rounds in Jersey City.

1923—July 4—Jack Dempsey defeated Tom Gibbons by referee's decision in 15 rounds at Shelby, Mont.

BOXING NEWS



JOHNNY WILSON SIGNS TO FIGHT HARRY GREB

New York.—Tom O'Rourke, matchmaker of the Polo Grounds A. C., announced that he had signed Johnny Wilson, world's middleweight champion, and Harry Greb of Pittsburgh to fight fifteen rounds to a decision at the Polo Grounds on the night of August 31. Greb posted a forfeit of $10,000 to guarantee that he will make the middleweight limit, 160 pounds. It was stipulated in the contracts, O'Rourke said, that in the event of a Jack Dempsey-Harry Wills bout being held on Labor Day, the middleweight contest should go over to Sept. 17.

* * *

N. Y. COMMISH UPHOLDS LEONARD

New York.—The New York state boxing commission announced it would take no action in interfering with the championship bout here July — between Benny Leonard and Lew Tendler, Philadelphia challenger.

Tex Rickard, New York promoter, had protested against the match being held before Leonard had fulfilled a contract to box Charlie White in Jersey City.

The New Jersey boxing commission suspended Leonard and Billy Gibson, his manager. Some time ago the two commissions entered an agreement to recognize each other's suspensions. Though the arrangement has not been strictly lived up to, it was believed in boxing circles that the importance of the present controversy would cause a "war" between the two commissions.

* * *

TREMAINE AND WHITE LACK CHAMP STUFF

New York.—Lightweight Charley White and bantam Carl Tremaine appear to be two of a kind. Each is a terrific hitter who looks like a champion when things are going well. Each has the habit of curling up, when stung. White's trouble seems to be inability to think clearly when the thing becomes rough. Tremaine becomes discouraged and ceases firing for that reason. Each is the hardest hitter in his class, but it is highly improbable that either will ever win a title.

* * *

BECKETT TO MEET CARPENTIER JULY 26

London, England.—The London Exchange Telegraph's Southampton correspondent says Joe Beckett, the British heavyweight, has definitely decided to fight Georges Carpentier July 26. Beckett does not think he will be entirely fit by that time, the correspondent adds, but he is prepared to do his best.

* * *

FRENCH BOXING BODY ORDERS CARPENTIER-SIKI MATCH

Paris, France.—The council of the French boxing federation has decided to summon Georges Carpentier and Battling Siki to sign for a match on September 16th. The contract must be signed before July 16th. The proceeds of the match will go for scientific research.

* * *

EDDIE BRADY COMING ALONG AT FAST PACE

New York—Eddie Brady, the Brooklyn lad, is rapidly becoming one of the most popular featherweights in the east. His fine performances against such boys as Jack Bernstein, Pepper Martin, Babe Herman, Willie Kohler, Dutch Brandt, Kid Sullivan, Harvey Bright, Willie Davis, Johnny Shugrue, Charlie Beecher and other prominent battlers have demonstrated Brady's calibre. Only recently Brady defeated Joey Sangor, the Milwaukee youth, in a sensational battle in Long Island City.

Brady is a strong, rugged lad, a clever boxer, willing mixer and hard hitter with either hand. He is a member of the Jersey Jones-Joe Golden troupe, which also includes Ray Pryel, Pal Moran and Marty Cross.

* * *

NEW CLUB IN NEW ORLEANS SEEKS BOXING TALENT

New Orleans, La.—The Young Men's Gymnastic club of this city plans to stage boxing shows twice a month or oftener if good matches can be arranged. The club was organized 41 years ago for the purpose of conducting all kinds of athletic events but it was just recently that the promoting of boxing contests was undertaken. The club has a membership of 2,000 of the best class of citizents in the Crescent City. At its initial show in which Basil Galiano, young local lightweight defeated Pal Moran by a decision in 15 rounds and Eddie Brady of Brooklyn knocked out Red Dolan of this city in five rounds, Governor Parker of Louisiana, Mayor McShane and many other state and city officials occupied ringside seats. The club invites managers of boxers throughout the country to send in lists of their boxers and their records. William A. Coker and Leonard J. Elmer are matchmakers for the club.

* * *

YOUNG STRIBLING LAID UP WITH FRACTURED ARMS

Macon, Ga.—Young Stribling of this city, Southern middleweight boxing champion, will be out of the ring for sixty days or longer with two broken arms, sustained in recent fights. This announcement was made following X-Ray examinations which revealed the fractures. Stribling's right arm will be in a plaster cast for four weeks and for at least that much longer time he will not be able to return to the boxing game.

Stribling's right arm was injured in the twelfth round of his bout with Happy Howard and was numb and useless throughout the rest of the fight. Despite this, the Georgia boy fought on, refusing to withdraw from the ring. He took the last three rounds using only his left glove. Returning to Macon from Shreveport, Stribling still suffered from the stiff-

Fall From Ring Stops Walker-Padgett Go in Eleventh Round

Newark, N. J.—The 12 round bout here July 2nd, between Mickey Walker of this city, welterweight champion of the world, and Cowboy Padgett of Dolores, Col., came to a sudden end in the eleventh round when both fighters tumbled out of the ring into the press box. Two of Padgett's ribs were broken and he was unable to continue. Padgett had been knocked down for a count of nine in the eleventh round and was fighting in an effort to regain ground. He backed Walker against the ropes, his weight causing the champion to fall through the ropes, Padgett with him. The fight was slow in the early rounds but was livelier in the late sessions, when Walker began to show his old time form.

OF THE WORLD

ness in the right arm. Surgeons were called and the X-Ray brought into play disclosed a compound fracture in the right elbow. The boy's father-manager, "Pa" Stribling, declared that the injury was received when, in blocking a left hook from Howard, Stribling was hit squarely on the elbow. While at the hospital, the physician attending examined Stribling's left arm, with which the boy had been complaining a bit since he fought Frankie Carbone in Atlanta, May 5. X-Ray pictures disclosed a slight fracture in the left elbow but this arm will not be put in a cast as it is mending rapidly.

* * *

RICKARD WILL REPAIR JERSEY CITY ARENA

New York—Immediate steps will be taken to make whatever repairs are necessary to the big fight arena at Boyle's Thirty Acres, Promoter Tex Rickard said after Jersey City building inspectors had pronounced the structure unsafe and declared they would withhold a permit for the Jess Willard-Louis Firpo heavyweight match there on July 12 unless conditions were remedied.

Rickard expressed surprise when informed of the arena's condition, but asserted he would authorize all necessary repairs and have the bowl in proper condition for the bout.

The arena was built by Rickard in 1921 at a cost of about $400,000 for the Jack Dempsey-Georges Carpentier heavyweight championship match. It was last used in July, 1922, when Benny Leonard defended his lightweight title against Lew Tendler in a 12 round match. Its seating capacity is about 90,000.

* * *

LOUISIANA PROMOTERS RUNS TWO CLUBS

Shreveport, La.—With the acquisition of the Monroe Athletic Club of Monroe, eastern Louisiana, Mal McGilvery, owner of the National Sports Club, Shreveport, La., is now in a position to make offers to eastern and middlewestern boxers in all divisions. Monroe is in the heart of recently discovered gas and carbon black fields employing thousands of laborers and skilled workmen. With both clubs operating under Louisiana state charter, boxers are safeguarded and promised plenty of engagements provided they can deliver the goods. It is McGilvery's intention to offer boxers not less than two bouts, using first at Shreveport and then at Monroe.

NO MORE FINISH FIGHTS IN MEXICO

Mexico City, Mexico.—Three knockouts featured the fight card staged here June 25th. Luis Najera, bantamweight kayoed Adol Guadarama in three rounds. Leo Leopold, lightweight, stopped Luis Ordaz in six rounds. Jack Dillon, welterweight, knocked out Vic Guerrero in six rounds.

In the main event of 20 rounds, Joe Brown of San Diego, Calif., drew with Tommy White of San Antonio, Texas. This was the first twenty round fight held under the new ruling of the Mexican Boxing Commission. All previous main fights were to a finish. The Commission decided that owing to the high altitude it was dangerous to make men fight to a finish and to avoid an accident which might end the fight game here it was decided that all future bouts would be twenty rounds.

Jim Flynn, the Pueblo Fireman, refereed the main event.

The Sam Langford-Jim Tracy fight has been postponed until July 8th. This fight is for the heavyweight title of Mexico. Jim Flynn will meet the winner.

* * *

GREB-SMITH BATTLE IS POSTPONED TO JULY 13

Atlanta, Ga.—The Harry Greb-Jeff Smith boxing match, scheduled for July 11, had been postponed until Friday, July 13, in order not to conflict with any other scheduled event during the national convention of Elks to be held in Atlanta July 9 to 14.

* * *

MIKE DUNDEE STOPS JOE LEONARD IN THIRD

Detroit, Mich.—One short left hook to Joe Leonard's jaw delivered by Mike Dundee, of Chicago, terminated the feature bout on the American Legion card at the Coliseum here June 28, in the third round of a scheduled eight-round match. While Dundee had been outboxing the Brooklyn featherweight from the first bell, the sudden ending came unexpectedly.

* * *

RICKARD CALLS OFF M'TIGUE-CARP BOUT

New York—The proposed bout between Georges Carpentier and Mike McTigue, world's light heavyweight champion, set for August 11 at Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City, was definitely called off by Tex Rickard. Rickard said he had cabled the Frenchman and Descamps, his manager, regarding the bout and failing to receive a reply had cancelled it.

TED JAMIESON WINS FROM RENAULT ON FOUL

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Ted Jamieson was seriously fouled and unable to continue in the third round of his bout with Jack Renault here June 29. Physicians' examination showed effects of several low blows. Jamieson refused to take referee's offer in first round when Renault fouled him and was leading all the way and it was soon apparent that Renault was in for trouble. Jamieson weighed 177 and Renault 201. Commissioner McCauley awarded contest to Jamieson on foul.

* * *

CLAIMS DAVE SHADE IS NO WELTERWEIGHT

Newark, N. J.—That Dave Shade, the recently crowned welterweight champion of New York state, is not a real welterweight at all is the assertion of Georgie Ward, a Jersey welter, who has challenged Shade. The two have met a number of times, Ward winning one bout when Shade stopped in the eighth round, saying that he had injured his arm. Ward declares that in their bout at Boston Shade came in at 153¾ pounds. He calls attention to the fact that Shade is growing rapidly and soon will no longer be able to make a pretense of being a welterweight.

* * *

JOE QUINN KAYOES JIMMY NUSS IN THIRD

Appleton, Wis.—Gunner Joe Quinn, Minneapolis middleweight, knocked out Jimmy Nuss, Wisconsin fighter in the third round of a scheduled ten round bout here July 4. Quinn brought Nuss down with a smashing right hook over the heart followed like a flash by a left to the jaw. As a result of his victory Quinn has been offered a bout at Milwaukee with Mike McTigue, light heavyweight champion of the world.

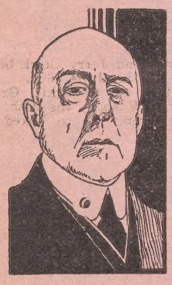
Breezy Broadway Boxing Bits

By Arthur T. Lumley

OH, what a raft of logical contenders there are around Broadway at present.

* * *

Three of them—Dave Shade, Frankie Ward and Paul Doyle are artfully sidestepping the antique Jack Britton.



Arthur T. Lumley

* * *

"The only leading welter who'll meet Britton," said Dan Morgan to me, "is Mickey Walker."

* * *

"I want one of the logical contenders for Britton before pitting him against Walter again," declared Morgan seriously.

* * *

Jack Britton seems to have regained his old fighting spirit and after a few weeks in the mountains he'll be in fine fistic action again.

* * *

Paul Doyle's manager openly confessed to me that Britton is still too clever for his logical contender.

* * *

Willie Lewis cheerfully admits that his contender, Knockout Phil Kaplin, is the coming welterweight champion.

* * *

It would be rather acrimonious to dispute Manager Lewis' open acclamation.

* * *

However, the pugilistic market seems to be overrun with "logical contenders" who have all sorts of wild contentions.

* * *

Some of the fistic scribes have just discovered that the present One-Eyed Connelly is number two of that moniker.

* * *

The real original One-Eyed gate crasher died in this city some twelve years ago.

* * *

If he was alive and fit today, what a fine hullabalooing he would give the present Mr. Connelly.

* * *

Dick Butler, the irrepressible labor organizer is busy getting new members for the National Sports Alliance.

* * *

Dick might also induce some of the present members to be more fraternal and brotherly to one another.

* * *

Instead of trying to steal each other's fighters under the cover of hypocritical fraternalism.

* * *

The Alliance is a fine proposition if carried out in a fair and proper manner.

But when some of the leading members undertake to bunk and cheat their fellow brethren, it's bound to be a bust.

* * *

Besides, there are some members whose past and present reputation is no advantage to any honest organization.

* * *

What a fine shenanigan Augie Ratner gave "Doc" Bagley on their trip to England.

* * *

"Doc" says he's out $2,500 by the trip abroad as the manager of Ratner in the latter's bout with Roland Todd.

* * *

Slick Augie collected some $7,000 for his end of the fight and left "Doc" high and dry, so Bagley states.

* * *

It's a long, sad tale that cannot be told well in this short gossip.

* * *

But according to Bagley it was a very raw and unscrupulous deal for any boxer to give a manager.

* * *

There should be some powerful international organization to sweep out all dishonest boxers, managers, and promoters.

* * *

They are only a lot of crooked parasites who are constantly deteriorating the good old manly sport.

* * *

Many of them are what a medical friend calls "pathological liars" (meaning not accountable for their dishonesty).

* * *

Arnold Rothstein, the multi-millionaire Broadway speculator is a very good enthusiastic fight fan.

* * *

He invariably buys six of the highest priced ringside seats for all the important bouts.

* * *

The warring promoters are still at it, hammer and tongs.

* * *

They have already caused a serious conflict between the New York and Jersey commissions.

* * *

And before the snow flies there'll be a regular battle royal between nearly all the leading promoters.

* * *

It's whispered along Broadway that Tex Rickard will meet his Waterloo here before many moons.

* * *

Muldoon was unable to help Rickard in the latter's contention about the Tendler-Leonard match.

* * *

This shows how helpless Muldoon has become on the commission.

* * *

Some scrappers drop almost as frequently as German marks.

Italian Jack Herman for instance.

* * *

And every drop means a depreciation of their value as a fighter in the financial fistic market.

* * *

Joe Woodman guarantees to teach young managers to become cash register experts in ten lessons, if they have brains.

* * *

If they had any brains they wouldn't become managers of fighters, Joseph, under the present conditions.

* * *

Some of the would be managers who have more money than knowledge of the fight game are paying dearly for their new experiences.

* * *

They claim that the sharp dealers in fighters have sold them quite a lot of cheese scrappers under false pretensions.

* * *

"Why, I gave $5,000 for a dub who can't fight a lick," exclaimed one of these unsophisticated managers.

* * *

"The guy that got my five grand swore that the dub was the coming lightweight champion."

* * *

"My friends and I bet all kinds of coin on my new purchase."

* * *

"And a punk fourth rater knocked him flat in the second round."

* * *

"So I traded my $5,000 dub off for a couple of bull pups," continued the disgusted manager bedecked with sparkling stones.

* * *

"It's really a shame the way these poor guys are being trimmed," piped Jack Moore sorrowfully.

* * *

"Mr. Muldoon and the other commissions should give them some sort of protection."

* * *

"You know these rich boxing bugs are the best customers we have now at the big boxing shows."

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Lew Tendler Refuses to Go With Sailor Freedman In Indiana Bout

Philadelphia Boxer Says Financial Promises Were Not Fulfilled—15,000 Fans Wait in Rain for Fight.

Michigan City, Ind.—Financial troubles served to some extent to bring about the calling off of the fight between Lew Tendler of Philadelphia and Sailor Freedman of Chicago here July 4. Rain put the final touch to the matter.

Although the arena was more than half filled and it was announced previous to the first preliminary that 15,000 persons passed through the gates, not enough money was on hand to fulfill the guarantee made to Tendler of $15,000. Dick Curley, manager of Freedman, stated the lack of money was the original cause of Tendler's refusal to enter the ring, but that this had been adjusted and the guarantee had been met. Tendler's final objection was the fact that it was raining and that the ring was wet and slippery he said.

In so far as the crowd knew officially, the bout is still on for no announcement of its calling off was made. The crowd was left to draw its own conclusion and it was only after a strong hint had come from the official announcer that he was going home that the crowd believed a fight would not take place.

Sailor Freedman had appeared in the ring and announced he was willing to fight. Several Chicago men, after investigating the trouble, started to collect a purse to make up any difference in the guarantee money. Conferences between Phil Glassman for Tendler, Tendler himself, and Promoter Floyd Fitzsimmons were held, but no announcement was forthcoming.

It was not known positively that all efforts to hold the fight had proven unavailing until it was ascertained that Tendler had gone back to Chicago.

The crowd got a thorough drenching. The rain started as a shower at the beginning of the third preliminary and increased until it became a downpour as this bout ended. The ring was soaked.

It was understood from those close to Promoter Fitzsimmons that $12,000 was offered Tendler originally. He insisted on the additional $3,000 and according to Manager Curley this was forthcoming. Then the rain began to fall.

Jack Griffin won on a foul from Kid Buccump in the second round at Oakland, Calif., June 27th.

Johnny Burns and Louis Garcia boxed four rounds to a draw at Oakland, Calif., June 27th.

Ted Silva and Ad Rubidoux boxed four rounds to a draw at Los Angeles, Calif., June 29th.

Young France defeated Larry Jones, four rounds at Vernon, Calif., June 26th.

Ted Krache and Dode Bercot boxed six rounds to a draw at Seattle, Wash., June 26th.

Bobby Gray and Joe Dunn boxed six rounds to a draw at Seattle, Wash., June 26th.

Bobby Shannon and Johnny Fugate boxed to a draw at Seattle, Wash., June 26th.

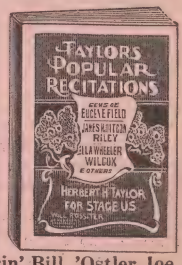
Young Sam Langford and Jerry Clark boxed to a draw at Seattle, Wash., June 26th.

Billy Reilly knocked out Frankie Green, third round at Seattle, Wash., June 26th.

Solly Seeman and Jimmy Sacco boxed six rounds to a draw at Olympia, Wash., June 28th.

Eddie McCarthy defeated Ludwig Jones, four rounds at Olympia, Wash., June 28th.

POPULAR RECITATIONS



A new collection of old and new favorites for home and stage uses. For want of space we mention only a few to be found therein.

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BOXER LEARNS STYLE OF OPPONENT FROM MOVIES

Professional boxers famous enough to have movies taken of their contests in the ring are threatened with peril from a new source.

A British fighter recently solved the style of a prospective opponent merely by studying his methods of offense and defense as they were clearly outlined upon the screen. Each blow, the defensive blocking and ducking were memorized and enabled the film student of fisticuffs to earn a draw with his adversary when they met.

If this form of espionage becomes general, boxing patrons will witness some strange actions in the ring. Imagine a champion with an especially puzzling punch maneuvering his rival so that his back is to the camera and he can deliver the coup de grace without fear of the cameramen picturing his means of polishing off the victim.

Truly, a superman of the ring may be developed when things reach the stage where the boxer must deceive the camera as well as his opponent.

Last Week's Results

(Continued from Page 7)

rounds to a draw at San Francisco, Calif., June 27th.

Sailor Tenny defeated Jimmy McVicor, four rounds at San Francisco, Calif., June 27th.

Jack Silver and Johnny Jourdan boxed four rounds to a draw at San Francisco, Calif., June 29th.

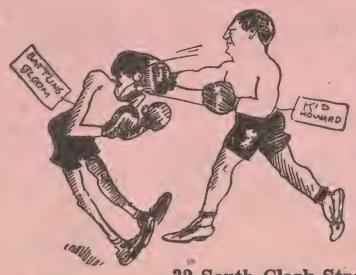
Pat Lester knocked out Truck Hannah, first round at Oakland, Calif., June 27th.

Ray Pelkey defeated Sunny Jim, four rounds at Oakland, Calif., June 27th.

Bud Soules defeated Al Sange, four rounds at Oakland, Calif., June 27th.

Jimmy Dime defeated Tommy Gardner, four rounds at Oakland, Calif., June 27th.

Joe Cardinet and "Kid" Davis boxed four rounds to a draw at Oakland, Calif., June 27th.



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DEMPSEY-GIBBONS FIGHT BY ROUNDS

(Continued from Page 4)

bons landed a third left without a return. Dempsey rocked the challenger with a right and left to the head and nailed him with a solid right to the jaw, forcing him to clinch. Gibbons danced away, forcing Dempsey to follow him. Tom poked a left in Dempsey's face. Dempsey landed a right to the body and Gibbons a left to the ribs. Dempsey shot a left to the head and Gibbons did the same thing. Gibbons hooked a left to Dempsey's eye. Gibbons' round.

ROUND 6—Dempsey's left was short in a clinch and Referee Dougherty was forced to go between them. Gibbons danced away from Dempsey's leads. In the clinch Dempsey hit Tom on the chin with rights. Gibbons ducked a left and his head went through the top rope of the ring. Dempsey hit him while he was trying to get back in the ring, and the crowd booed. They traded lefts to the head before clinching. Gibbons missed a left and in the clinch pounded his foe on the back of the head with the rabbit punches. Dempsey hooked a right and left to the body. Gibbons nailed the champion with a left hook to the chin when the round ended. Gibbons' round.

ROUND 7—Dempsey drove a right to the body and a left to the jaw. As Gibbons came in the champion hooked him with a right to the chin. Gibbons hung on and backed away after the breakaway. Dempsey swung another right to the jaw, and Gibbons hooked him with a left. Gibbons ducked a left to the head. He backed away from a hard right swing. In the clinch Dempsey kept hooking rights and lefts to the challenger's body and head. Gibbons backed into the ropes to escape punishment. He appeared to be weakening under Dempsey's hammering.—Dempsey's round.

ROUND 8—Gibbons missed two lefts and Dempsey hooked a left to the chin. In the clinch they exchanged punches to the head. Gibbons whipped over two lefts to the head. Dempsey drove a right to the body and a left to the head. Dempsey landed a left to the head and Gibbons smashed the champion with a left to the chin. He nailed Jack to the same spot within a clinch. Dempsey smashed Gibbons with a left jab. Tom backed into the ropes and hooked Dempsey high on the head with a left. Gibbons swung a right to Jack's chin. As they clinched Dempsey brought short rights and lefts to Tom's face. Dempsey's round.

ROUND 9—Dempsey feinted and Gibbons backed away. Falling into a clinch, Jack was short with a left. Tom danced away from a left hand and exchanged lefts with Dempsey. Gibbons landed a light left to the body as they came together. The elusive Gibbons was getting to be a tough target for the champion. Jack hooked a left to the nose and Gibbons drove a left to Dempsey's chin as they clinched. Dempsey hooked two lefts to the head. Gibbons swung two lefts and a right to Dempsey's head. They exchanged lefts. Dempsey drove Tom into the ropes under a bombardment of lefts and rights. Gibbons hooked the champion with a right and left to the head and then dug his left into the champion's stomach. Gibbons' round.

ROUND 10—Gibbons landed a light left to the head. Dempsey hooked his left twice to Tom's jaw forcing him to back away. Jack drove him into the ropes with jarring punches to the head. Dempsey was wild with a left hook but crashed a right to the body, making Tom clinch. Gibbons sank a right into the champion's body and received two lefts to the head. A third left just grazed Tom's chin. Dempsey missed a right but landed with a left to the head. Gibbons was short with a left and had the champion backed into the ropes ready for a right swing when the bell stopped them. Even round.

ROUND 11—Gibbons ducked a left to the head. He swung a light left to Dempsey's head. He nailed Jack with a left hook to the chin and received three lefts to the body and head in return. Gibbons backed away from Dempsey's left lead. Tom swung three light lefts to the head. Dempsey hooked him with two left uppercuts. The champion missed a right and brought over another left uppercut to the chin. Gibbons ran into the corner and around the edge of the ring to escape. They traded lefts to the head. Dempsey missed a right and received left to the head. Gibbons shot two lefts to the head as they clinched. Even round.

ROUND 12—Gibbons tried to feint with a left and they clinched. They exchanged punches to the body at close range. Gibbons danced away from a left hook. Dempsey missed a right to the head, but hooked over a left to the head. Gibbons backed away from a left and in the clinch Dempsey hammered him on the back of the neck with rabbit punches. Dempsey drove a right and left to the body and hooked the challenger with a left to the head as they clinched. Dempsey missed a left to the chin, but jarred the challenger with a sharp left. Dempsey's round.

ROUND 13—Gibbons backed away from Dempsey's lefts and Dempsey's leads and clinched. Jack drove two lefts to the head and received a left in return. Dempsey held Gibbons in a clinch, punishing him with jolting rights and lefts to the head. Jack missed a right but hooked Tom with a right to the chin. Gibbons swung a left to the head. Dempsey was short with a right to the body. Dempsey nailed Gibbons with a right to the jaw. Dempsey's right was short to the head and Gibbons missed the champion's next

HOW JACK DEMPSEY BECAME CHAMPION

JACK DEMPSEY shot to the top as the heavyweight champion of the world almost overnight. He developed his fighting powers in short no-decision bouts. His early ring career did not startle anyone.

Dempsey's first start in New York was against John Lester Johnson—and he lost the newspaper decision. This discouraged him. He left the East and did not reappear again for two years.

Out on the Pacific coast Jack Kearns was looking for a likely prospect. Eddie Kane, manager of Tom Gibbons, is said to have introduced Dempsey to Kearns the first time.

Kearns smelled paydirt. He matched Dempsey up against fellows who could hit to see if his new find could take 'em. Dempsey proved he could do this as well as hit.

The Manassa Mauler began to knock them over. In two years he disposed of all logical contenders for Jess Willard's throne.

Then they got Willard at Toledo and won the title that has since brought fortunes to both under shrewd handling and business acumen. Dempsey knocked Willard out in three rounds—the shortest fight in which a heavyweight title ever changed hands.

After taking the title in 1919 he swung into action again the next summer against Billy Miske at Benton Harbor, Mich. Miske lasted but three rounds. On Dec. 14, 1920, he also met and knocked out Bill Brennan in 12 rounds at Madison Square Garden. Then in 1921 came the biggest title mill ever staged from a boxoffice standpoint—the Carpentier Battle.

Dempsey knocked Carpentier out in four rounds. The gate was $1,600,000. Dempsey received $300,000 and Carpentier $200,000.

Since that time until the Gibbons bout the Champion was idle. No promoter was able to sign an opponent at a figure that could be handled and Chairman William Muldoon of the New York Boxing Commission found excuses why selected contenders were ineligible.

Then Tom Gibbons rose to the top of the heavyweight division by a series of sensational knockouts. Shelby, Mont., jumped into the sportlight overnight, offered a guarantee of $310,000, and signed the Champ and Gibbons to a 15-round decision championship fight for July Fourth.

Dempsey will be 28 years old the last of this month. He was born at Manassa, Colo., June 24, 1895. His nationality is Irish-American.

He started boxing in 1915. He has had 60 fights.

Jim Flynn, the Pueblo Fireman, is the only man who ever knocked him out. He did it in one round in 1917. Dempsey has been knocked down four or five times.

Only four of his fights ever ended in draws. Willie Meehan and Jack Downey won decisions from him. Forty of his battles were won by knockouts.

* * *

HOW TOM GIBBONS CAME UP FISTIC LADDER

HOW Tom Gibbons of St. Paul, Minn., rose to the heights as the chief contender for Jack Dempsey's heavyweight title has fiction tied to a post. For seven years he was a boxer. Realizing that championships are won with a knockout fist he changed his tactics and became a fighter.

He started boxing in 1913 as a middleweight. Up to 1921 he had registered but seven kayoes.

Meanwhile he had grown taller, stronger, heavier. Then he bloomed. He piled up 22 consecutive knockouts. He discovered his knockout punch on a barnstorming trip to Europe on the trail of Carpentier, Beckett and all of the foreign slammers. Working on the boat going over he cut loose and discovered he could hit.

This was partly due to the fact that he had figured he was a middleweight and at the poundage he was a boxer instead of a fighter. By allowing himself to take on weight came knockout strength.

From this time on he started toward the promised land—the golden opportunity to fight for the title. In his last 37 fights before he met Dempsey he had scored 32 knockouts.

He has had 88 fights. He never was knocked out—never even was knocked off his feet. This is a wonderful thing for any fighter to be able to say about his record.

Also he has lost but two decisions during his entire boxing career—that to Harry Greb in New York and to Champion Dempsey at Shelby.

Gibbons is happily married and has three children—all boys. They are Tom, Jr., Jack and Dick. He makes his home in St. Paul.

right to the jaw. Gibbons sent a right and left to the body. He found Dempsey's nose with a right and left and backed away. Dempsey's round.

ROUND 14—Dempsey came with his crouch and they clinched. Gibbons ducked a left and the champion drove a right to the body. Jack chased Gibbons around the rink without landing a punch. Dempsey hooked sharply to the jaw, but missed his second left hook to the same spot. Dempsey continued in forcing the fighting. Gibbons clinched at every opportunity. They clinched. Gibbons hooked left to the head and Jack jarred him with a swinging left to the chin. Gibbons beat Dempsey to the punch, hooking over rights and lefts to the head. Dempsey backed into a corner momentarily but came out fighting. Even round.

ROUND 15—They shook hands in the middle of the ring. Dempsey missed a left to the body. They clinched. Gibbons backed away, covering up from Dempsey's onslaught. Dempsey hooked a left high to the head. Dempsey backed Gibbons into the ropes in a clinch. Dempsey hooked two lefts to the head. Dempsey missed a right swing to the head. Gibbons persisted in clinching and when free stepped away from the champion. Dempsey swung two lefts and a right to the head. Gibbons ducked a right to the head. Dempsey's round.

* * *

Andrews' Ring Gossip

(Continued from page 5)

liminary boxers and other expenses and leave himself a profit.

"In Scotland, there are several spots where big bouts can be pulled off, but McTigue-Siki would not appeal as a great attraction to Scotch fans. London promoters are out of the reckoning as Siki is definitely and permanently barred in this country and on his performances in Paris, it is safe to say he is not wanted."

* * *

The English boxing fans must be hard up for bouts. Just imagine the American fans being asked to stand for Frank Moran and Jim Coffey at this date! That is what the Londoners are up against. The two Irish-American veterans are to be matched for a ten or fifteen round contest in the British Metropolis some time in July. Coffey has been taking life easy in Ireland while Moran has been enjoying dear ol' London. Moran is just 36 years of age and Coffey going 34. They fought twice about 10 years ago, Moran winning each time by a K. O., in nine and three rounds respectively. Still it is no worse than some of the matches pulled off in the states within the past year. It will be vet against vet, so why worry!

* * *

Will Rocky Kansas, Buffalo caveman get another crack at Benny Leonard's crown?

The Buffalo lightweight has thrice fought the champion, but at Michigan City, Ind., he was obliged to give up the struggle in the eighth round, having broken his arm in the second session, and his manager refused to permit him to continue. Kansas has defeated both Charley White and Lew Tendler, contenders for the title, and feels that he is entitled to another go just as well as Tendler; in fact Tex Rickard has been negotiating for a fourth meeting with Leonard and Kansas, at one of the open air arenas in the big city.

Before Rocky gets on with Leonard he is going to have a hard job to overcome—a match with Johnny Mendelsohn before the Ice Garden Club in Milwaukee, the night of July 9th. It will be ten rounds and no decision, but as both are after new honors there may be something doing in the K. O. line. Mendelsohn has improved a lot since he met Rocky two years ago and is liable to give the Buffalo Italian quite a surprise. One thing Johnny is doing in his training is to block the left swing which Rocky puts over so neatly. That is what beat Mendelsohn the last time. He will try and turn the tables when they meet July 9th.

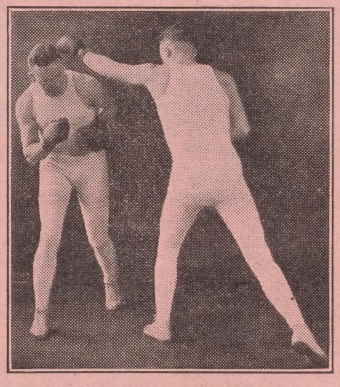
The Milwaukee Jewish lad has been working for some time in the open air at Okauchee Lake, where he has a fine ring built for the occasion, and with plenty of sparring partners intends to be at his best. He wants to win if such a thing is possible, as he realizes the benefit to be gained by a victory over the Buffalo contender.

There will be plenty of new faces on the card. Battling Tarzan of Columbus, O., will make his bow against Jack Scheondorf at 155 pounds; Jimmy Russell of Buffalo, a good bantam, will tackle Billy Bunch, a hard hitting bantam of Milwaukee, while two of the cleverest flyweights in the west will come together for the championship of Wisconsin—Joe Boyle of Chicago and Peter Gaudes of Milwaukee. The winner of this match will go after Frankie Genaro for a title match.

The prices will remain the same—$1 to $3.

Learn the Science of Boxing That Enabled Tom Gibbons To Go 15 Rounds With Champion Jack Dempsey

MIKE GIBBONS'



An Illustration From Lesson 3, showing Mike Gibbons Slipping and Sidestepping a Left Jab led by Tom Gibbons

course, which you can practice in your own home, teaches you all the wonderful defense tricks which enabled his brother, Tom Gibbons avoid Champion Dempsey's terrific knockout punch and stay the limit of 15 rounds which is longer than any man has stood up before Dempsey since he won the world's heavyweight championship. In his great battle with Dempsey, Tom Gibbons used the same footwork, slipping, ducking, blocking, sidestepping and other defensive tricks that he learned from Mike Gibbons, the "Phantom." You can learn these same tricks from the Gibbons Course in Scientific Boxing. With a few minutes' practice each day you can learn to be a clever boxer in a short while.

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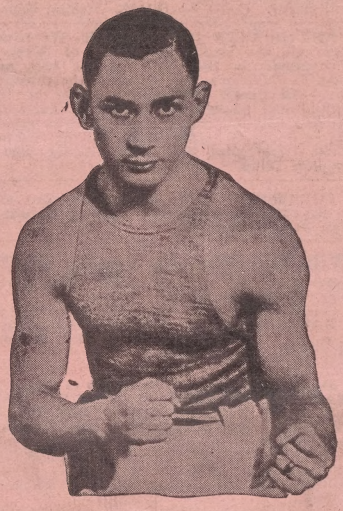

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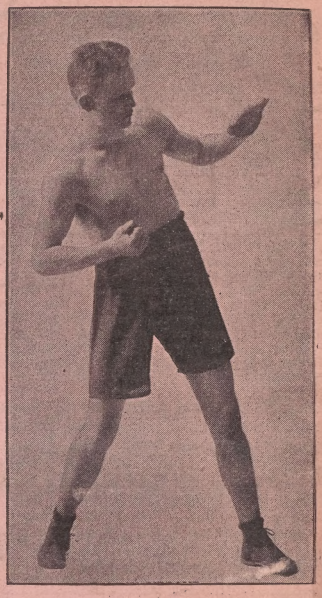

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